The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 12, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is a legal holiday, Flags out for Lincoln day!

Neosha whist tonight at Foresters

Auto lamps should be lighted this evening at 5,45,

This is Union Defenders' day with the patriotic organizations. Saturday was Eugenla day

Sunday Yngve day with Swedish residents. Daffodils in the florists' windows on Saturday did not look like 4 degrees

The channel in the Thames

open Saturday so that a barge was towed down from Allyns Point, OF SPRING In the Springfield Sunday Republi-can, John Troland of Norwich has a poem eleverly worked out. The Permeans somebody is going to build. Somebody is going to have some con-tract work done.

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The New Haven road has more than 100 cars equipped with brilliant elec-tric lights and has been running them for about a week.

If so, why not let me consult with you about it. I will be pleased to give you me estimates and prices for anything in the contracting line, and so for the actual work and results you will be pleased. At the Center M. E. church, Enst Hartford, the preacher Sunday evenlag was Rev. J. H. Newland of Norwich, district superintendent. All I want is the opportunity. Will you let me have it? Ask others who have done so.

Some of the colored societies noted Saturday as the anniversary of the death, in 1996, of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet, who was born in 1872.

Yesterday was the second of the Twilight Sundays," Sexagesima, 60

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHEOUE days, in round numbers, before Easter it is also the feast of St. Saturninus Miss Edith Avery of Cohangle were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride. They went to New Uncas National Bank

In this way you will know the exact York for a short trip. cost of your living and always have the best kind of a receipt in the re-presed endorsed cheque. In the Hartford Times of Saturday the notice of the incorporation of the Norwich Industrial Improvement cor-Courteons and liberal treatment ex-tended to every depositor whether the poration was headed: No will Takes Steps to Encourage Enter-

Social workers have been notified that the New England Recreation Institute of the Playground and Recreation Association of America will be held in the Brookline municipal gymnasium on February 15, 15 and 17. Telephone 55. 42 Shetucket Street.

Will Close Out the balance Saturday the steamer Chelsea made

an attempt to come up the river, but found the lee too stiff a proposition, and gave up the job after reaching Montville, where she stopped at the Thames River Specialties company. Contributions to the fund for a mil-

of Brown university include Charles H. and Lactus Brown of Norwich, who save \$2,900. They were in the class of \$6. Rev. C. M. Gallup, '96, contributes 10.

On Sunday mornings since last Sep. tember, Prof. J. Herbert George of Norwich has been singing in the choir of the Second Congregational church, New London, his work as tenor solo-ist and with the chorus proving very pleasing to the congregation

Charles H. Preston, Jr., of Water bury, formerly of this city, has pre-pared a diagram showing the popula-tion of Waterbury city and town from the year 1873 to 1812 and the possi-ble population in 1925 with the in-crease continuing at the same rate.

John E. Post of West Thames stree has hought the James N. Clark house formerly the Alburtus Peckham place on West Thames street, adjoining the property of Mrs. Post's brother, Frank A. Bhi, Mr. and Mrs. Post are to move to their new home about April

The new membership campaign at he Y. M. C. A. has brought in one new member per day so far this month, and the number of regular privilege users at the Association is steadily increasing. A father and two sons was one of the accessions to the member-ship last week.

Charles Champlin of Galdale was taken to the Memorial hospital, New London, Saturday morning about one

The body of Mrs. Ella Blackstone Huntington arrived from France on the steamer La Provence, which reached New York at 16.45 Saturday morn-ing. William H. Allen of Henry Allen & Son went to New York to meet the body, the funeral party reaching Nor-wich at \$40 Saturday evening.

Dr. Patrick Cassidy has purchases the property adjoining that at the corner of Little Water and Market streets, which he recently sold to the y. This was secured from Theodore Church and the present tenant of Cassidy's corner property will

probably occupy the new purchase. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Campbell of New London, formerly of Nor-wich, soon to make their home in Waterbury, gave a dance and reception at the Crocker house. New London, Friday night, as a farewell to their many friends. The reception was from 3 to 10, followed by a sup-

of the treasury sent to congress today his estimate of the number of em-ployes necessary and the total amount of saltry needed in the different cus-The directors of the Connecticut Automobile association met in Bridge-port Saturday. President Frederick S. Staples of Bridgeport presided. In executive session the directors dis-cussed freely the previsions of the proposed federal registration law, and the sentiment of the board was toms districts. For the Connecticat district he asks the following: For Bridgeport nine employes at a total select of \$12,516.25 for Hartford, seven employes at \$12.165.50, at New Haven, nine employes at \$11.679, and at New

London five employee at \$4.790.82, a total for the state of \$41,136.78. almost ununimously against it. The high mass in St. Patrick's hurch Sunday was celebrated by Rev Sunday papers from New York, usually arriving here at a. m., by the best train, were three hours late Sun-

Father Cavanaugh, a professor from St. Thomas' seminary, Hartford, who assisted during the absence of Rev. William F. Cavanaugh on a brief vaday morning because of the wreck of the Federal express at Guilford. The mail got through on time, but the pa-per train was behind the express and cation. At the close of the mass he gave Benediction, in which he had the assistance of Rev. Thomas A. Grombly, by whom the sermon was delliered.

per train was belief the express and was held up. The pupors were sent up here from New London on a freight train, agrixing at 9 o'clock. Papers for Williamantic, which are usually forwarded from here Sunday morning by troiley, did not arrive at all, and were probably sens around some other way. Lucal friends have returned from central Village, where they attended ridny the double functial of Mrs. Ale de T. Kenyon, 65, and her uncle his T. Kenyon, 68, and her under Samuel Carpenter, 88, the latter for-marys of Cantorbury. Mrs. Kenyon leaves a son, Lucius, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Brawn, of Norwich, Lo-uncle who died while visiting her, was a civil war goides, had been marrial six times, and leaves a son, four grand children and two great-grandchildree. A woman patient from Westerly, ac-

Break in Trolley Wire.

relations. The doctor with her administered anaesthetics to quite her before placing her in the ambulance.

For some reason, the bids for the building of 1,700 feet of macadam road at Black Point were not opened Friday. Two contractors left aids the point unit is not period in the size of the cold.

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PERSONAL

Robert E. Cross of Trinity college at his home in this city. Miss Edna Maples of West Main street was a week end guest of Miss Almira Prink of Boston.

Francis Luce, a student at the Nor-wich Free Academy, is confined to his home at Niantic by lifness. Mrs. Charles Winchester of Nor-

wich was a visitor in New London Friday.-New London Globe, Mrs. Lillian Scott has been in Ni-

antic Friday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. S. O. Harrington. Mrs. John Neland of Crystal avenu New London, has been entertaining Mrs. William E. Hough of Norwich,

William Netson, a veteran of the

eivil war and a member of Sedgwic.; post, G. A. R., is seriously ill at his home on Hobart avenue. James Foley, who is employed by

a Worcester plumbing firm and is now at work on a contract in Danielson, visited his home here over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Marquis of Brooklyn.

N. Y., is spending the week end and Lincoln day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Talbot of West Main street, Miss Addie Harvey, chief operator at the Stafford Springs telephone ex-change, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Standish of Palmer

George A. Keppler has gone to New York to attend the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, which will be in session there at the Hotel Aster February 13-16.

Paul Douglass, son of Mrs. Annabe Paul Douglass, son of Ars. Annaect Douglass, of New Leandon, a graduate of Bulkeley school, for a considerable time a student at Norwich, and later under instruction in New York to fit himself as an artist in illustrating for magaines, books and newspapers, is critically in at his home in New Lon-

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK AND CHINA SUFFERERS.

Local Red Cross Has Distributed Over \$700-Special Sum of \$54 for China.

Expenditures of between \$600 and \$700 in assistance to tuberculosis patients in the past year was shown at the annual meeting of the Norwich chapter of the Red Cross held Friday chapter of the Red Cross held Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of the chairman, F. J. Leavens, No. 202 Broadway. About \$\$29 had been raised by the sale of the Red Cross stamps for the anti-tuberculosis fund. The sum of \$54 received in response to the special call for the China sufferers has been contributed in the last few weeks.

On Saturday the local committee en contributed in the last few weeks of forwarded to headquarters, F. J. Leavens was re-elected chair-F. J. Leavens was re-elected chair-nan for the year and Mrs. Robert W.

perkins was elected sarretary and treasurer to take the place left vacant by Mrs. W. C. Lanman, whose resigna-tion was received and accepted.

NOVELIST AND HUMANITARIAN. Rev. F. W. Goleman Speaks Upon

These Two Sides in Character of At the evening service at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, the pastor, Rev. F. W. Coleman, spoke

upon "Charles Dickens, Novelist and him declining to extend the option at Humanitarian," delivering an appre-ciation of the great writer which came ut the discourse. In opening his remarks, Rve. Mr. oleman said:

that is hold up or commend for perpetual veneration, men and women the who have been conspicuous for their virtuous lives and deeds. Yet we might say we have a way of our own, which is not mechanical and perfunctiory, but spontaneous, of celebrating the birth and life of certain individual paniel T. Shea. Williams F. Hill and the birth and life of certain individ-pals who have exercised a blessed and W. H. Prothero. The corporation beneficent influence upon their fel-starts with a capital of \$1,000.

To a lover of Dickens the present outburst of enthusiasm on both sides of the Atlantic is very gratifying. The hold that Dickens still has upon the lives and hearts of the men and womo'clock with a split upper lip as the result of being thrown from a wagon when the horse which he was driving ran away. Several stitches were taken to close the wound.

Thomas F. Egan, superintendent of state police, as state fire marshal, has made an annual report to the insurance and an annual report to the insurance and an annual report to the insurance of the special content of the special content of the special content of the world better for having lived in it, that man was Charles Dickens. Thackeray spoke of him in reverent tone as the special content of the world better for having lived in it, that man was Charles Dickens. Thackeray spoke of him in reverent tone as the special content of the world better for having lived in it, that man was Charles Dickens. Thackeray spoke of him in reverent tone as the special content of the world better for having lived in it, that man was Charles Dickens. Thackeray spoke of him in reverent tone as the component of the corporation. On the corporation, on the plan of portioning out the pla

ance commissioner, to the effect that 2,025 fires were reported by chief on gineers, local fire marshals and first selectmen of towns. The fire losses amounted to \$855,951.82. im and his work. It is not, fore, at all unfitting that Charles Dick-ens should be the subject of a pulpit address upon the centenary of his

orth."
The speaker mentioned his boyhood recollection of first acquaintance with recollection made Dickens and the great impression made upon him when he first finished reading Pickwick Papers, and then passed on to sketch briefly the early life of Dickens, passed in poverty which gave

opportunity for the genius to obtain only an insufficient education. But at 24 Dickens wrote Pickwick Papers and reached the height of bis popularity. He never did anything better. Then followed his novels. Dickens as a writer laid a great hold upon his contemporaries and was the abject of wonderful tributes from the

terary men of his age. Dickens' power as a writer, said the speaker, was not as a story teller, but real creator of characters, lifebics beings who entered into the overyday The power of his genius lay in his sensibility to human feeling, his power of observation and his power of nhagination. What made his works owerful was his broad human syar-He was endeared to our hearts and lives much as Abraham Lincoln

vas by the same quality.

He knew the poor and interpreted heir lives as no other writer over has done. He knew their hearts, and when we think of Charles Dickens for his broad sympathies we cannot help classing him as a Christian worker. He was a knight, and nearly every novel he wrote attacked some abus His very popularity helped in the work of reform, so that he exerted more in-fluence than all the dergymen to-

gether,
Her. Mr. Coleman closed his address by reading the poets of William Wal aon written and read for the Dicken contenary orightation in New Yor last Wednesday.

. DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge Shumway Gives Decrees to Two Women Plaintiffs.

Discrees granted by Judge Shumway the superior court at New London party were the following Alice M. Legg of New London from long did not ask change of name, but

REPORTS TO THERMOS SUBSCRIBERS

Ready for Meeting Tonight-Mayor Thayer to Preside-President Walker Asks Norwich Committee to Come to New York Tuesday-Option On Mason Property Must Be Taken Up Thursday.

As a result of several meetings held in the past week since its appointment last Tuesday evening on the final day of the Thermos campaign, the committee of arrangements nominated by the captains and teams of 100 will be tonight at the meeting in th town hall to make its report to th fund amounted to over 500 and all will be interested to know the plan to be pursued, there is no doubt but that the meeting will be largely attended. Committees to Report.

The committee of arrangements, which consists of F. W. Cary, J. J. Corkery and William F. Hill, has done the work devolving upon it by calling the work devolving upon it by calling consultation the team captain invite Mayor Thayer to preside at th meeting Menday night. There will be a report from a sub-committee on organization, consisting of J. J. Des-mond, J. T. Fanning and Allyn L. Brown, and another from a sub-com-mittee of properties. mittee on nominations consisting William B. Young, C. Morgan Williams, Col. C. W. Gale, Dr. Patrick Cassidy and Arthur W. Lathrop. Authority in Writing.

Under the plan upon which the sub scriptions were secured after the teams were organized and put to work, all subscribers of \$25 or multiples of that amount will have a voting power in ac ting of rejecting the reports of the committees, but where the contributions are made by organizations and not by individuals, it will be nocessary for some persons to be author ized to represent the group or club of subscribers and this authority should n writing and properly signed it can be filed with the commi tee as showing who represents each particular organization or any ground of subacribers, such as the employe of subscribers, such as the employes of a concern, who combined to make up \$25 or more

Band to Play. As some time will be taken up, it is expected, with the voting, Tubbs' band

On Saturday the local committee had a telephone message from President W. B. Walker of the Thermos company in New York, asking that a committee from here be sent down on Tuesday to confer with the company's officers as to the exact form of con-tract to be entered into between the Thermos company and the Norwich organization so that he may submit this to the Thermos company directors at their meeting on Wednesday.

Refuses to Renew Option. The Norwich men interested in the proposition have appealed to E. M. Williamson, the owner of the Mason property, for a renewal of the oytlon beyond Thursday this week, but on Sonday they received a telegram from

Incorporation Papers Filed. from an intimate acquaintance with his works, and holding the close at-tention of his congregational through-ity to treat with the American Tuermos Bottle company, papers of beorporation for the Norwich Indu-trial Improvement corporation of No "We Protestants have no particular wich have been filed with the state tethod whereby we may canonize, secretary, the first fifteen subscribers hat is hold up or commend for perhaving been selected as incorporaters.

Since a good number of the sub-acribers have thought it fairer to all concerned to have the corporation deen of the world shows little sign of eac home to settle for himself, whether abatement. And it only needed the to take a lot and develop it himself centenary of his birth to bring out the or go into the corporation. On the get a good lot while others might ge

Musicians Have More Money Coming. The Musicians' union, which has a ready subscribed \$1,750 from the proceeds of their ball at the armory, he further financial reports Sunday evning and while the business was entirely cleaned up it was stated i one of the officers after the meeting that it was reasonably certain the cu-tire proceeds would be enough to represent three lots or \$2,250, which wo be \$500 more than they have alread subscribed. The whole sum that the make from the ball will go into the Thermos fund.

447 SUBSCRIBERS IN

SUM OF \$25 OR MORE. Fifty-eight Pledged \$750 to Thermos Fund-158 at \$25-The Complete

Of the more than 500 subscribers t

the Thermos fund, 447 subscribed in amounts of \$25 or more. The balance of the grand total was made up h Fifty-eight were found to subscribe

at the original figure \$750 which was first placed by the committee as the amount to be received from individual subscribers, and six subscribed mere than \$750 each. In the \$100 class there were 114 subscribers, while the largest number in any class were the \$25 and scribers, who numbered 158. Five different subscribers - J. B.

Shannon, the Musicians' union, Gille, L. Hewitt, A. Hagberg & Son, and V. Pendieton, Jr., made two subscrip-tions at separate stages of the cam-raign. The following shows the nun-ber of subscribers at the different

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C. Morgan Williams
Gilbert L. Hewitt
Henry F. Parker
The Manhattan Clothing Co... 750 Thursday. \$2,250 Friday. New London County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Preston Bros. Inc. Saturday. William F. Hill William F. Hill
J. C. Worth & Co.
Henry Allon & Son.
Peck, McWilliams & Co.
James L. Case.
Edward Cock, Laurel Hill
Norwich Bulletin \$5,260 Week of January 21.

Sunday. Charles E. Whittaker Monday. Brown & Perkins ... Norwich Record
H. F. & A. J. Dawley
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M. Goldstein
Mrs. Edwin Fay
Ferguson & Charbonneau.
Dr. Ernest J. Jenes
Jeseph Tumedeyski M. Bruckner Albert Houpt
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WEEK OF JANUARY 28. MONDAY George H. Pratt Patrick Cassidy, M. D. Norwich Steam Laundry N. Tarrant & Co. St. Joseph's Sadality B. Gotthelf & Co. Dr. C. R. Chamberlain John A. Moran Henry Rabinovitch 100 100 50 50 50 50 50 H. D. Rallion
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MEN AND RELIGION CONSECRATION MEETING

Teacher Training Class Will Be Started Today-Hartford Speaker Before Committee of 100.

Under the auspices of the Men and I nder the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement a consecration meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 3.20 at the Second Congregational church, in the Sunday school room. Rev. F. O. Cunningham of the First Baptist church was the leader, and the general topic was based upon the Scripture reference, "Ye shall receive power."

The second meeting for the Nor wich committee of 100 has been ar-ranged for Tuesday evening in Y. M. C. A. hall, at which, after a supper, George C. Hubert of Hartford is to

work for a filling of the entire course of six lessons, which are given at the Y. M. C. A. as follows:
Feb. 12th Early Adolescence on Finding Hiself (12-16). Physical: Intellectual; Hero Worship. General pedagogy of this period.
Feb. 12th The Intermediate Depart-Feb. 19th-The Intermediate Depart-

ment of the Sunday School. Emotion-al: Social. Special application in the Sunday school.

March 4th—Middle Adolescence or
Meking His Ideals (18-19). Physical:
intellectual: Romance. General peda-

gogy of this period.

March 11th—The Senior Department
of Sunday School, Emotional, social,
Altrulam. Special application in the
Sunday school.

the Sunday School, Emotional: Social, Special application in the Sunday

SALEM AND EAST LYME FARMS Owned by New York Man Whose Creditors Want Him Declared Bank-

Judge James P. Platt in the United States court at Hartford has appoint-ed Irving C. Fox of New York reseiver of all the property owned in this state by Frank Prezestrzelski of New York, whose creditors in that state have pe-litioned that he be adjudged bankrupt. Prezestrzelski wis a private bankrupt. Przestrzelski was a private bankcupt. Przestrzelski was a private bankcu, broker and steamship ticket exchange agent at 185 Stanton street. New York, and the petition sets out that his creditors are largely poor foreigners who deposited money with him.

The assets he had in this state were a farm of 134 1-2 acres in East Lyme, and two farms in Salem, one of them and two farms in Salem, one of them 220 acres and the other 185 acres, but it was said that he recently transferred title to these places to Mary Skezat and Fred Korbeski, both of New York, but the belief of Mr. Fox is that the two did not know that they possessed title. In addition to the farms, Mr. Fox, as receiver, will take possession of a lot of livestock on the farms. Judge Platt fixed the receiver's bond at \$2,000.

ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT.

Mrs. Minnie Luboff Comes York and Has Jacob Lubeff Taken

Mrs. Minnie Luboff of New York,

Mrs. Minnie Luboff of New York; accompanied by her attorney, Mr. Sanger, of New York, arrived here from Colchester Sunday afterneon in a search for her insband, Jacob Luboff, in order to make him show cause before the court why he should not contribute to her support. The attorney and Mrs. Luboff called upon Chief Murphy at solice headquart is, stating and Mrs. Luboff called upon Chief Murphy at pelice headquart vs. stating that they believed the man they were looking for could be found at No. 77 Franklin street, where he was associated in the confectionery businesse with F. Harkavy. Attorney Sanger Tollowed by Policeman Maloney in plain clothes located Mr. Luboff and he was brought to police headquarters and locked up about 3 o'clock. About 8 IN JARS was brought to police headquarters and locked up about 5 o'clock. About 8 o'clock he obtained his release on bonds of \$209, furnished by Myer Blumenthal. Mr. Luboff will be presented it the city court this morning. According to the story of Mrs. Luboff and her attorney, Mr. Luboff deserted his wife in New York about 7 years ago. Last May he sued his wife for divorce, alleging adultery, but lust the suit, the case being tried nere. Since then Mrs. Luboff lost track of her husband, as he sold out a farm her husband, as he sold out a farm where he lived in Colchester. She thought he had gone to New Jersey and has been looking for him there, but she lately found out that he was in Norwich and accordingly followed

She says she has worked at dressmaking, supporting herself in New York, and has two daugnters, one 17 and the other, 14, the older of the two assisting her mother with the family expenses.

AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. General Secretary Morse of Holyake Y. M. C. A. Spoke at Two Services.

General Secretary W. A. Morse of the Holyoke Y. M. C. A. was the speaker Sunday before the mon's class at the Central Baptist Sunday school, and also filled the pulpit at the ovening service of the church. His topic was The Word. The church quartette was Rev. P. C. Wright, the pastor, was Rev. P. C. Wright, the pastor, was in Holyoke addressing a men's mass meeting Sunday evening.
General Secretary Morse was warmity greeted by many of the friends he made while formerly general secretary of the Netwick Y. M. C. A.

Pastime Social Club.

The Pastime Social club was pleas-antly entertained by Miss Ella Silvery at her home Friday evening on Eliza-terb airest. Games were enjoyed and anies were pleasingly rendered. The hantess had prepared a dainty funch. served it the dining from. The mean wan as follows: Chicken and ham sandwiches, black coffee, mixed cakes and tutti frutti ice cream. She was assisted by Miss Carrie Holl Randall. The merry party broke up at 12 o'clock after one of the mest onlevable even-

For the City Mission. Late, but thankful, the City Mission acknowledges the receipt of clothing, cash and other supplies during the month of January, 1912, from the following persons and firms:

Mrs. Ozlas Dodge, A. Friend, Mrs. James E. Fuller, J. Bana Colf, Elizabeth Parker, the Geo. W. Kies Co., Mrs. I. C. Jones, Miss Terrill, Mrs. E. R. Tuttle, Mrs. C. P. J. Vanderwaart, Mrs. George C. Tillinghast, Miss A. L., Butts, Parker, Presson & Co., Mrs.

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ranged for Tuesday evening in Y. M. C. A. hall, at which, after a supper, George C. Hubbert of Hartford is to address the meeting. Mr. Hubert is general secretary of the Hartford Y. Mr. C. A.

A series of lectures upon Adoless cance, for which there is no tuition fee, has been a ranged by the Bible study committee, meant especially for machers and workers with bays of any others interested, and the first will be held tonight, with Rev. A. Craig Bowdish of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy as the instructor. He has been a pastor for twelve years and connected with his present sphere of work for a number of years and will be the instructor for the eather course when the property with the property of the mission needs greatly, at once work for a number of years and will be the instructor for the eather course the instructor for the eather course when the property will be the instructor for the eather course in the property of the static part of the mission needs greatly, at once a lounge or cot bed for the use of an invalid woman. It can always use all kinds of clothing and supplies for its needy families. Herbert Willey, Mr. Church, A Friend

Many at Special Musical Service. There was a large attendance Sun-day afternoon at the 5 o'clock services of the Broadway Congregational church at which a special musical programme was carried out by the choir under the direction of F. W. Leeter. The cantals The Soul Triumphant, by Shelley, while Inc. Soul Triumphart, by Society, when is one of his leading works, was admirably sung by the choir, each of whom contributed to the success of the service, which took the place of the usual vesper service.

Altruism. Special application in the Sunday school.

March 25—Later Adolescence or His Quest for Truth (18-24). Physical, thelicetual; Knowledge, General pedagogy of the period.

April 1st—The Adult Department of the Sunday School, Emotlonal; Social Charged With Panhandling,

Incidents in Society

the guest of friends in town over Sunday. Churies Eiwell of Mt. Carmel was

Remaid M. Eyrnes of New York is spending several days at his bome on Warren street.

Lust week's meeting of the Dickens lub was held with Mrs. John C. Aver ll of Broadway. Miss Marguerite Aimy of Washing-ton street, who has been spending ten days in the Adirondacks, has returned

Miss Anna P. Chase, a student of Miss Porter's school in Farmingten, has been spending several days at her home on Broadway.

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day afternoon to be taken to Backus hospital for treatment for Bright's dis-sase. While she was waiting in the trolley office at Franklin square for the embulance, she was taken with con-vulsions. The doctor with her admin-istered anaesthetics to quite her be-fore placing her in the ambulance.

In Convulsions at Car Station.